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THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Practice interviews will be from 9 a.m. to noon today in Holtz Hall and are sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

Recreational Services is offering an eight-session nutrition class for K-State students and faculty members interested in learning more about making better food choices. The class will meet from 12:15-12:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning this Tuesday. The \$25 registration fee includes all eight sessions. Sign up by today in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Melissa Haug at 785-532-6980.

Ross Szabo, author, will present "Why Happy Faces are Hiding: Talking About Depression" at noon Saturday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The lecture is sponsored by K-State Healthy Decisions and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Garrett at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "Self Determination Proficiency and Transition Planning Participation Level Among Gender and Race of Secondary Adolescents with Specific Learning Disabilities."

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors may be picked up at the K-State Alumni Center or completed at www.k-state.com/programs/awards. Anyone is free to nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due by 5 p.m. March 6 to the Alumni Center. For questions, call 785-532-6260.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Harrison at 2:30 p.m. March 12 in Rathbone 3053. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Using Alivalent Doping in Cerium Bromide Scintillation Crystals."

A \$500 scholarship for nontraditional students for the fall semester is being offered by the League of Women Voters. The deadline is March 15. Check with the Office of Nontraditional Student Services in Holton 101 or www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Bryant at 10:30 a.m. March 25 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Caspases and Caspase Regulators in Lepidoptera and Diptera."

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Emily Lehn-ing is the assistant vice president of student life. The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

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CONTINUING EXPANSION

Construction begins on School of Leadership Studies building

By Rebecca Bush
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though economic woes have slowed or halted work on projects across the state, construction of a new building for the School of Leadership Studies at K-State is right on schedule.

Students returned from winter break to find the building site at the corner of Mid-Campus Drive and Petticoat Lane fenced off, but little work had been evident until last week, when a pile auger test was conducted to determine how much pressure the site can withstand to begin the construction process.

"We had a ground-breaking ceremony last April in the parking lot [that was formally on the site] to start the planning, but this is the true ground-breaking now," said Lori Wadell, senior in biology and president of the School of Leadership Studies Ambassadors. "There will be a lot more visible work going on."

The \$9.5 million building, which is being funded entirely by private donations, will fill a pressing need for the growing school, which started more than 10 years ago in an office in Bluemont Hall. Leaders purchased two houses at 914 and 918 N. Manhattan Ave. for use as offices and classrooms several years ago, but steady increases in enrollment made expansion necessary.

"We've outgrown [the houses]," Wadell said. "We can't have many classes there, and we're not all housed together right now. This will allow us to move everyone into one building, including people in Civic Leadership at the KSU Foundation building, and get everyone together on campus."

Eric Schmidt, senior in architectural engineering, serves with Wadell on the building committee and said he thinks the new facility will enhance School of Leadership Studies programs.

"This will be a place for students to spend time together and discuss opinions about big events," he said. "The 'town hall' concept of the main lecture hall will really encourage debate and provide a forum setting."

Susan Scott, senior adviser and associate professor of leadership studies, said floor plans are "generally set," but interior plans for rooms are still being finalized. They will be set in the next few months as work commences on the building's exterior.

With construction scheduled to last about a year, Wadell said the building's completion next February will help the school solidify its place at K-State.

"This is a whole new opportunity for growth," she said. "It will be a place for all students to join together and be a part of campus."

Columbian keeps doors open with Wamego's help



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

The Columbian Theatre in Wamego reopened in 1994 and was recently bought by the city of Wamego to operate more efficiently. The theater will continue producing musicals and plays.

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Columbian Theatre in Wamego will continue to operate after the city of Wamego bought the theater, despite rumors that it would close.

Jim Ginavan, Columbian Theatre executive director, said he went to city officials in August 2008 and proposed that the city take over the theatre to take care of the building's utilities and maintenance.

Ginavan said he will continue to operate the theatre.

The theatre opened in 1893, but closed in 1950. After sitting dormant for more than 40 years, the Columbian Theatre was renovated and opened its doors to the public again in 1994.

"The Columbian as you see it today was how it has been since 1994, but it has always had a history of a theatre and community center," he said.

Since re-opening in 1994, the theater has operated under a business model that caused debt to accumulate.

"We were working many years to take care of that and we found the original model did not eliminate the debt," Ginavan said.

In an effort to move forward and keep the Columbian Theatre operating, Ginavan decided to ask the city for help. He said he had done research and looked at other theaters in Kansas and found many

were receiving money from their city governments.

"Under the current business model we are in, it was inevitable it would close down," Ginavan said. "With the proposal this way, we would continue to provide arts for the community."

Ginavan said the Columbian Theatre will continue to provide the same ticket prices. However, William Ditto, Wamego mayor, said the city could work to reduce prices for performances and the cost for renting the facility.

Ditto said the theater's management came to him for help because of the large deficit the theater was accumulating. Now that the city owns the building, they can provide funds to pay utilities and other financial assistance.

"I think the future looks bright for the Columbian Theatre," Ditto said. "The city owning the facility will help to stable the financial support of the Columbian so the future will be solid."

Jenni Woody, box officer manager, said at first she was worried at first, but now realizes the city is helping keep the theatre operating.

"I grew up in Branson, Mo., and was around fancy theaters and entertainers and when I came here, there were normal everyday people putting on plays," Woody said. "My daughter has been in several shows and if it were gone, she wouldn't have a chance to do shows. We love the theater."

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Don't be 'that guy'

Men must learn to avoid creepy behavior



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN



DREW MORRIS

He sits in the corner, social awkwardness stamped on his forehead, scouring the crowd over the rim of his drink and searching for the hottest woman at the party. The only thing worse than being a creeper is falling victim to a creeper. The saddest part is that you might be a creeper and not even know it, but other people do. Therefore, you need to stop disrespecting women with your creepiness. What exactly constitutes a creeper? If you find yourself standing unreasonably close to a woman who is paying you no at-

tention, warning flags should be flying. If every time you look at her from your lonely corner she latches on to the nearest guy, your best move is to make no move at all. There are three basic categories of creepiness. The first and mildest form can result from a circumstance he can't escape from. He might not have any clandestine desire to be with the woman he's creeping on, but there's probably not a legitimate way to explain why he's lingering. The second tier is an accidental slip of the subconscious. A hidden desire remains, and due to alcohol or other inhibiting substances, the barriers of normalcy are eliminated. A man tries to say something friendly and genuine, but all that comes out is something like, "I want to be on you." The third level is the most severe and regularly results in some form of stalking. A man might follow a woman from bar to bar, ingesting liquid confidence along the way. He feels compelled to walk her and her friends home, lagging a good 20 meters behind. This behavior is entirely uncool. Sometimes it is difficult for guys to know if they're creeping or not. Some red

flags from females may sound like: "I already have a drink." "My boyfriend works out a lot." "Stop touching me." These warning signs are generally considered to be the first of a three-stage process that leads to you being called a creeper. If you find yourself in such a position, my recommendation is to admit being creepy and apologize. Consequently, you must also abandon your potential damsel and try again on a more sober occasion. Guys, if you find yourself in one of these situations, you are a creeper. It happens to the best of us, but there is hope. To avoid being creepy, you should have confidence and introduce yourself at the first opportunity. Make direct eye contact when you talk to her. Be cordial and polite; don't be invasive. Don't touch her unless she touches you first. Most of all, be interested in the woman, not what's in her pants.

Drew Morris is a non-creepy senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Credit card responsibility ultimately pays off



JENENE HEAVEY

Is your credit in check? Mistakes in your credit history can cost you thousands of dollars in high interest rates and even disqualify you from purchasing a car or a home. You should check your credit report annually. You can obtain a free, annual copy of your credit report at www.annualcreditreport.com.

I checked mine recently because my husband and I are thinking toward the future and wanted to know if we should invest equity in our current home by adding a garage or if we should just kept our credit polished in the event we sell our house and move after I graduate next year. Do not let checking your credit status intimidate you. Identity theft, processing and bank errors happen all the time and the sooner you catch them, the less damage they can cause to your credit score. When I checked, I found one negative report on my account. Three late payments on a credit card I had never used gave me a balance of \$109. They slammed me with an automatic annual fee. Since I had made no purchases, no statements were ever mailed to me, and I didn't know there was a pay-

ment due. According to www.credit.about.com, because payment history makes up 35 percent of your credit score, late payments can have a significant effect on your score and your ability to get new credit in the future. However, because I checked my credit I was able to resolve the crisis in a timely manner. I knew from past experience, the only hope I had was to stop making stupid credit-dinging decisions and build my credit back up. I started this building process with a high-interest credit card loan and pre-paid credit cards that reported my on-time payments to the credit bureau. Credit is a lot like GPA. If you bomb a semester, your 4.0 is going to take a hit because it's so hard to build back up again. It's the same concept with credit, except with credit we're talking about seven

years of struggle and sacrifice. I negotiated with Capitol One by meeting them half way. I paid the \$39 annual fee and part of a late fee. In return, they removed the late payments and reported the information to the credit bureaus so my report wouldn't show delinquency. You can correct your credit report, but you must check it regularly. Negative reports are on your account for seven years, so I recommend circling the due date on your calendar, so you can remember your due dates. Build your credit like you build and maintain your GPA. Now, go check your credit.

Jenene Heavey is a junior in public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

BEST OF THE FOURUM

The Fourum is to the K-State campus what pizza is to almost all college students – daily sustenance we couldn't get by without. Unlike greasy pepperoni pizza, we won't cause your jeans to fit too tight. Here are the comments we thought were the best of the week.

"Spanish 4 can jump in a giant pile of poo."
Spanish 4 puede saltar en una pila grande de excremento. Comprende?

"Hey, Fourum, I'm just reading the Collegian in the Leasure women's restroom. Just seeing what you were doing. Call me back. Bye."
You sound like a pretty cool guy. Do you frequent the women's bathroom in Leasure?

"Don't laugh at someone who can fart and sneeze at the same time. That's impressive."
That is quite impressive. Anyone who can get two different gases out polar ends of their body at once is impressive.

"Is it bad if I walk through the parking lot between my classes with my keys out just to fake people out who are waiting for parking spots?"

No, it's just passive aggressive.

"If you are too good to stop by and pick up your apron then you deserve that stain on your shirt."
HI! BILLY MAYS HERE!

"How do the guys who ride the tall bikes get on the bikes? And how do they stop in case of an emergency?"
Ask those chaps from "A Penchant for Laffs."

THE FOURUM

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No, I didn't hit my head on anything — it's Ash Wednesday!

My friends and I enjoy living in Marlatt. Why can't the other building respect that?

I'm glad I don't have to see ugly hippies playing disc golf anymore.

Boats and hos. Boats and hos. Got to have me my boats and hos.

Because putting four people in a shower instead of two definitely increases privacy.

To the guy in the gray sweatshirt that I almost hit with the Gator by the library: You're cute.

Juggling isn't relevant experience for anything.

I took a poll of my friends and we vote yes on the sexy-men-in-suits day just because.

KU attacked my car. Literally. They kicked out the driver's side window and left the door with a footprint in the middle.

K-State's a good team ... in bed.

If you have a Snuggle made out of ShamWow, would you still have to get up to go to the bathroom?

Today I put the pain in paint.

I saw Denis Clemente at MU, but where was the rest of the team?

Since when is Trix not actually shaped like fruit?

You don't have sex with Justin Nutter. You make sweet love to him.

I'm starting my own TV station. It's called WET, which stands for White Entertainment Television.

Hey, Fourum, do you wear thong underpants?

I didn't even fall that far and I lost all my chocolate.

On a scale of 1 to 10, how hot is Richard Simmons? Probably muy caliente.

My Pokemon brings all the nerds to the yard, and they're like, do you wanna trade cards?

Here's a piece of advice — live every week like it was shark week.

Long boards suck.

I agree with Carrie — name one thing about Marlatt that doesn't need to change.

Hey, Tim Hadachek: At your request, I did not recycle the Collegian today. Instead, I used your article as toilet paper.

I feel sorry for all the lost souls. Tell Satan hi for me.



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Students provide much needed drinking water to needy communities in developing countries



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Living Water International provides clean drinking water to children in developing countries.

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To millions of people around the world, drinking water looks like dingy-brown green tea. Many Americans would not even consider drinking it, but for some people in developing countries, it's their only source of water.

K-State students have responded by donating money to Living Water International.

LWI builds wells in communities with limited access to clean drinking water. Since 1993, the organization has completed 6,500 community water projects in 26 countries. Its wells provide safe water to 9.5 million people every day, according to its Web site.

"Two-thirds of people around the world don't have potable drinking water," said Eric Norris, lead pastor of Real Life Church in Manhattan. "So this certainly is a valuable need."

Dan Madjwick, 2008 K-State alumnus, emphasized that water is a necessity.

"There are people in the world that don't have that basic need," Madjwick said. "Living Water goes into those Third World countries and provides people with what humanity entitles, which is water. And I think that's probably the most important thing."

Norris encouraged members of Real Life Church to donate to LWI this year.

"We like the fact that 100 percent of money that's raised goes to dig wells," Norris said. "Rather than the money go some place and then they take a portion of it to advertise or pay administrative costs, it all goes to whoever's going to dig the well."

Henry Bartel, 2007 K-State alumnus, donated money to

LWI through The Well, a local group.

"Our goal was to raise \$1,000 to donate to Living Water International," Bartel said. "We beat our goal by 100 percent. We raised \$2,000."

The cost to build a deep-water well for every village is \$9 billion. That price might sound like an extremely large sum of money to college students, but it is equal to the sum Americans spend on Christmas gifts each year, according to Advent Conspiracy, an international organization.

"A community that receives a well is completely changed because villages in Third World countries are based around the water source," Madjwick said. "When that water source becomes contaminated, that kind of throws the whole community off. So this is a way to pull those communities together, improve the overall health and well-being of that community and thereby allow that community to become a productive society."

Norris emphasized that LWI's philanthropic work is based on the teachings of Jesus.

"It's not just the humanitarian part of it; it's also the ministry to the people, which is also the most basic need of mankind," Madjwick said. "It's neat that they're using something that humans need physically and using this ministry to meet the spiritual needs as well."

"My faith inspires me to love other people and myself," Bartel said. "There are many ways to do that – one of which is to give financially to those organizations that are actively making people's lives better."

People who are interested in the organization can get involved by donating money or by taking trips with LWI to raise awareness and help build wells. Information is available at www.water.cc.

Students discuss possibility of mandatory midterm grade posts

By Jacie Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University of Kansas Student Senate recently approved a resolution urging the University Senate to consider a proposal that would require professors to post students' grades at the midterm of each semester.

"The point of the proposal is not to affect how professors teach, but rather just to inform students about their progress," said Mason Heilman, student executive committee chair at KU.

K-State Student Senate Chair Amy Schultz said there is currently no requirement for professors to post grades for all K-State students midway through the semester, but said she thinks a requirement would be a great thing for K-State to consider.

"I am willing to consider looking at the topic and seeing if there is possibility to implement this at K-State," Schultz said. "I see only positive things about students being more aware of status in a class."

Heilman said if the proposal passes, students would be more aware of their academic progress, which would be a benefit.

"The Senate passed the midterm-grades resolution because in many classes, students have no way of knowing what their grade is until it is too late to take action

to bring up a lower-than-expected grade," he said. "It would provide motivation to some students to put in the extra effort it would take to bring a C to a B, if they know that they are on the cusp of a B."

Aaron Kadavy, sophomore in agriculture communications and journalism, said a requirement like this would be good for K-State.

"Having classes that have different methods of recording grades simply complicates matters beyond what we should expect," Kadavy said.

Nick Reams, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he also thinks a requirement like this at K-State would be beneficial.

"I've also had plenty of teachers that don't use K-State Online," Reams said. "Having a point where students would at least be able to see a grade would be helpful, even if it's only tentative."

At KU, professors and students use Blackboard, an online interactive Web site similar to K-State Online. Heliman said students' reactions to the resolution at KU have been largely positive, but faculty reaction has been mixed from what he has seen.

"Some teachers do not use Blackboard, so you're not always able to see all your grades at once, so I think it's nice to know where you stand halfway through the semester," said Ashleigh Garcia, senior in speech-

language-hearing at KU.

Levi Brehm, KU junior in English for Speakers of Other Languages, said a benefit is that students will know where they are in the class, which reduces stress. But there is also the drawback that if students find they are ahead in a class, it might decrease motivation.

"If I know I'm ahead of the curve in a class, I'm coasting to the end and putting in less work," Brehm said.

Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said he does not think professors should be required to post grades because students usually know when they are doing poorly in a class. But he said students are welcome to get their grades from the professor if they need to know.

"If a student wants to know how they are doing in a class, I will not turn them away," Smethers said.

Even though there is currently no requirement to post grades online, Fred Fairchild, president of Faculty Senate, said he is a strong proponent of K-State Online, where students can access their grades at any time. He said a post-grade requirement is not necessary.

"It is important that students know how they are doing in a class at any time," Fairchild said. "I think using K-State Online can aid students in figuring out where they are."

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Dr. Ted Carey, K-State Research & Extension

3 P.M. Healthy Soil
Dr. Rhonda Janke, K-State Research & Extension Horticulture

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Dr. Cheryl Boyer, K-State Research & Extension

Sunday, March 1

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Back home

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following their fourth consecutive loss on the road at Nebraska Wednesday evening, the No. 20 Wildcats (19-5 8-5 Big 12 Conference) will return to the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum Sunday afternoon to face No. 12 Texas A&M.

The game will be the first of a two-game home stand that also includes a game against No. 16 Texas on Wednesday. These will be the final home games of the season.

Following the game, the K-State athletic department will honor senior point guard Shalee Lehning and her prolific career in a jersey retirement ceremony.

"I'm honored. I get the goose bumps whenever they mention it," Lehning said. "It's one of those things – it was a dream of mine since I was a little girl to have stuff like this happen."

Lehning returned to the court Wednesday in the Wildcats' contest against Nebraska after missing three games due to mononucleosis infection. She played 14 minutes against the Cornhuskers, but is still on a day to day basis.

However, according to head coach Deb Patterson, Lehning might start Sunday.

"I really would have to make that a gameday decision on how she feels that morning and what her energy level is and overall how she feels," Patterson said. "It wouldn't be out of the realm of possibility."

Texas A&M will enter Sunday's match up after upsetting No. 2 Oklahoma at home on Monday evening.

The Aggies' offense is led by senior guard Takia Starks. Starks scored 12 points in the Aggies' victory over the Sooners, including the go ahead layup with 6 seconds remaining to seal the win.

"Starks is just a tremendous specimen," Patterson said. "She is such a phenomenal silky, but yet quick, point guard and she has some size to her too."

The Wildcats will look to recover from a poor shooting performance on the road against Nebraska. In Lincoln, the Wildcats shot a mere 32 percent from the field and 17 percent from behind the 3-point line.

However, the Wildcats have been a different team while playing at home this season and have yet to lose a game at Bramlage Coliseum.



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K-State guard **Kelsey Nelson** launches a jumper during the Wildcats' win against the Colorado Buffalos on Saturday.

Lehning said that the team is thankful to be back home and that they are looking to build up their confidence while playing at Bramlage.

"There are just a lot of different elements that go into it," Lehning said. "We just haven't been shooting the ball very well on the road. That is something that we have to get out of because a lot of our games from here on out are going to be on the road."

"Luckily we can come here at home and hopefully get our confidence back up, make some shots and then carry it

out with us as we get on the road," she said.

The two-game home stand will be a critical test for the Wildcats before closing the season out at Colorado. Currently, K-State is in a three-way tie for fourth place with Texas and Iowa State in the Big 12. With a first-round bye in the conference tournament on the line, the Wildcats will look to keep their record at home perfect.

"It's great to be home," Patterson said. "The saying is true – there is no place like home."

Cats look to veterans at Big 12 Championships

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In nearly every sporting event, experience is important.

This is especially true when competition tightens and postseason berths are on the line.

The K-State track and field team will follow that theory, rely-



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Junior **Eric Thomas** throws during the KSU Open in Ahearn Field House Saturday. Thomas placed fourth in the weight throw of 17.3 meters.

ing heavily on the services of its veterans as the Wildcats return to action today in the Big 12 Championships in College Station, Texas.

"This is a young and relatively small group that we've brought out here," said head coach Cliff Rovelto. "All of the seniors and people who have scored at this level before are going to have to lead the way. All I'm looking for is for us to just go out and do what we're capable of doing."

Two senior Wildcats – 2008 All-Americans Scott Sellers and Loren Groves – will enter the two-day meet as reigning champions in their respective events in long jump and weight throw. Rovelto said he expects his two top seniors, as well as other upperclassmen that have conference experience, to be on top of their game at the weekend meet.

"Loren has been a conference champion twice before," Rovelto said. "She's been in a number

of national meets, so none of this is new to her. On the guys' side – with guys like Scott, Moritz Cleve and Adam Fretwell – those are guys that have scored well at the conference meet in the past. Hopefully they can do that again here. We expect that out of them. They've competed at a meet like this more than once and succeeded in the past. They're all people that have to perform well."

Rovelto, who has been coaching at K-State for 21 seasons, said he will particularly look to Groves, who could become just the second Wildcat to win three straight titles in the weight throw since Renetta Seiler accomplished the feat during the 1997-99 seasons.

"There's nothing [Groves] will experience here that she hasn't already seen before," he said. "She'll be nervous just like anybody, but of all the athletes in

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MEN'S GOLF

Team begins spring competition in California

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team travels to Palm Desert, Calif., to play its first match of the spring season against the University of California Riverside at 2:30 p.m. today at the Bighorn Golf Course.

The match is a one-day event consisting of 18 holes of golf. Each team will bring six golf-

ers and use their four best scores to determine the winner.

"We had an extra day of competition we could use," said men's golf head coach Tim Norris. "This gives us a good chance to get out there and play, although the weather is pretty darn good here."

The golf season is split into two halves, one in the fall and one in the spring. So winter climate plays a big role in how

much practice a team can have between halves. Typically, the golf team does not get many good chances to practice on the course during winter, but this year has provided them with plenty of opportunities.

"We've been very fortunate," Norris said. "We've had probably the mildest February that I've seen since I've been here, so we've had a lot of time out on the golf

course. We hope that will equate to a fast start."

While the current roster includes nine golfers, only six will be playing in the match against the Highlanders.

"On this trip we have Robert Streb, Joe Ida, Jason Schulte, Kyle Smell, Mitchell Gregson and Ross Geubelle," he said.

During the fall, the team enjoyed some record-setting success.

They set a school record with two tournament wins, one at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at home and the other in the Pacific Invitational in Stockton, Calif.

This success, coupled with extra practice time, has raised expectations for this spring. The Wildcats are currently ranked No. 57 by www.golfweekrankings.com. That same list ranked UC Riverside at No. 234.

Vick deserves a sporting chance after jail



PAUL HARRIS

In a Powerade commercial that aired a few years ago, Michael Vick is shown throwing the ball to receivers. Upon catching the ball, the players are knocked back 5 to 10 yards. At the end of the commercial, Vick takes a casual three-step drop and throws the ball over the stadium.

That football might as well have been his career.

Vick led Virginia Tech to the national title game as a redshirt freshman with moves that even Wilt Chamberlain would blush at.

Vick was so good in baseball, a sport he had not played competitively since eighth grade, that the Colorado Rockies took him in the 30th round of the 2000 MLB draft.

Vick was electrifying, unstoppable. He was a savior.

He was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons with the first pick in the 2001 NFL draft. To get Vick, the Falcons made a deal with the San Diego Chargers giving them their first round pick, their third round pick and a second round pick in 2002 plus Tim Dwight.

Vick's career soon took off. He beat the Packers at Lambeau Field in the playoffs for the first time ever. He became a face for many of the top companies in the world, even headlining the Madden 2004 video game. Vick was even listed as the 33rd richest celebrity in 2005, according to Forbes magazine's 100 richest celebrities list.

On April 25, 2007, the world soon started crashing down on the athlete when it was reported that dog fighting had happened at one of his compounds.

In July 2007, Vick was charged; in August, he pleaded guilty to a series of charges; and in December 2007, he was sentenced to 23 months in prison.

Vick will soon be released from prison. He only has two months to go and then the Michael Vick sweepstakes will begin.

Many teams are treating Vick like the plague and would rather not sign the Pro Bowl player that bleeds athleticism.

To me, this is the dumbest idea. I understand Vick was involved in dog fighting and that if he weren't Michael Vick, he would have gotten the original five years and not been given a plea.

The point is not to speak to his moral integrity; it is to speak to his gifts and abilities as a football player.

While the era of athletic quarterbacks seems to be closing very quickly, Vick is special.

Heck, he doesn't have to even be a quarterback. Transform him into a punt returner, wide receiver. I don't care. Make up a position for him.

It might be a media nightmare, but teams keep signing Terrell Owens for 10 times the amount it will take to resign Vick.

Take a chance on the guy. People have the ability to change. Unlike most athletes, Vick has served his time. He wasn't given a slap on the wrist and told to do community service without any repercussions.

The primary reason for Vick's downfall was his inability to escape his past. He could not forget his brothers from his old neighborhood. The guys who helped him get where he was at the height of his career.

Take a chance on him. You give him a contact worth a paltry \$750,000. You tell him if he screws up then he ends up with nothing.

I believe people can change. Now, Vick may be terrible at football and his moves and footwork may be gone, but you don't know unless you give him another chance.

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Yoga poses exercise more than muscles

By Molly Sanders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Breathe deep. Focus on the alignment of your spine. Be conscious of your joints, muscles and abilities.

These instructions are some of the typical guidelines one might hear from a yoga instructor. With an emphasis on steady breathing, the core and stretching only to the extent of one's ability, yoga participants find a personal practice that matches their individual level. When moving into retained stretches, the instructor gives different variations of the stretch so that every person is able to find the most beneficial stretch.

Yoga attracts many K-State students, ranging from cross country runners to soul-searchers.

Jake Ferrell, fifth-year student in civil engineering, said he likes yoga because it gives him a chance to work on muscles he would not normally focus on.

"I lift weights and I run, but I can tell that I'm able to reach places I often neglect," Ferrell said. "I've also improved my balance and flexibility a lot."

Hailey Berry, fifth-year student in accounting and finance, said she also practices yoga to improve her

balance, as well as work on her posture.

"I've been doing [yoga] for about a year now, and I've definitely noticed a difference," Berry said. "I run, too, and the cardio exercise with this is a good combination."

Berry said she prefers PowerYoga instead of other yoga classes because of the intensity. Peters Recreation Complex offers a variety of mind and body classes, from basic yoga to Pilates, with each class emphasizing a different area of fitness and mental health.

Chelsi Thissen, senior in dietetics and public health nutrition, teaches the basic yoga class on Sundays and said she feels that yoga is more than a form of exercise. Not only does she feel that yoga improves strength and flexibility, but also sleeping habits, stress relief and spirituality.

Thissen said yoga is a great way for people to get in touch with their faith since it benefits the mind, body and spirit.

"I can definitely tell when I meet people that do yoga," Thissen said. "I noticed when I started doing yoga that I began to respond to situations rather than react to them, and I see that in other people who practice it. They take more time to



Bjai Rice, senior in nutritional science, focuses on her pose during an evening yoga session Sunday at Peters Recreation Complex. The Rec Complex presented the class for interested beginners.

let things sink in."

Thissen said she feels it is important as an instructor to give her class different options for carrying out the stretches.

"You might have a person who runs three miles twice a day, and then there might be someone who has never worked out at all, so it's really important to have alternatives," she said. "Yoga is supposed to be a personal experience, so I want to make sure that it's possible."

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THE EDGE

Hosting to impress

Students can avoid boring parties by trying new themes, desserts



MOLLY SANDERS

“Oh yes, I’ll have the weekend special, please. House or fraternity party combo with homework and a hangover for dessert. Extra headache, please.”

Sound familiar? After a year or two of the same thing every weekend, it’s definitely time for a change of pace and a change of party. It might seem like throwing a nonconventional bash at your place is somewhat of a challenge, but with this crash course in how to master the art of easy hosting, you’ll be changing up the party scene every weekend.

YOU DON’T HAVE TO BE A HOST ALONE

If you’re intimidated by the thought of throwing a party all by your lonesome, take heart. It doesn’t have to be that way. If you and your pals live relatively close, make it a combined effort by having a progressive dinner where everyone serves a different course. Take the reins by suggesting the idea and offering to cover the main course. Let the other hosts know ahead of time what you’ve decided to prepare so they can find things that go well with your dish.

According to Sarah Cossi-

dente, senior in hotel and restaurant management, these types of meals are the perfect way to treat yourself and others to a nice, but inexpensive meal, as well as show off your culinary style and expertise. She suggested starting off with a jazzed-up, broth-based soup or a wedge salad.

“It’s like the ‘new salad,’” Cossidente said. “You definitely want to go light on the appetizers because you don’t want the guests to fill up too quickly.”

She also said to serve desserts that are attractive to the eye or, if you’re feeling up to it, something that lights on fire. “Pyro” is always in and sure to be a crowd pleaser.

If you’re not one for the “fancy-schmancy,” you can have a themed dinner and keep things simple.

“My family did a dinner where everyone had to draw a letter out of a hat and come up with a food, a drink and a game that started with the letter,” said Candace Reich, senior in hotel and restaurant management. “A lot of people got really creative and had a lot of fun with it.”

BE A HOST ON THE SIDE

If cooking and planning are not your strong suits, having people over to watch an event, like the Super Bowl or the Grammys, is a great way to throw a party without worrying about how to keep people entertained.

Since the event itself is the entertainment, you just have to put on the side show. If nothing exciting is going on that weekend – or if you can’t



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afford a TV – a theme party is a great alternative, and it doesn’t have to be expensive. Ask everyone to bring a drink or snack and feel free to go as extreme or as minimalist decoration-wise as you want.

If you opt for a theme party, try to find new ways to tickle everyone’s fancy. For example, if you throw a 1920s bash, have everyone dress up as a specific person or character from the time period and then try to guess who’s who. Anne McAtee, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said mixing groups is also a good way to keep people entertained.

“If you have a theme party, invite people from your classes, people you live with, people you party with; just people from different crowds,” said McAtee. “It gives everyone a chance to meet and talk

to someone that they might not normally come into contact with.”

Reich said she agrees, but thinks it’s important to pay attention to who you invite.

“You really have to make sure people really understand that you have to dress up or they’ll miss out,” she said.

HOST A MAKE-OVER PARTY

Adding something to a humdrum movie night could push it from a weeknight filler to a weekend must.

“Make one night a mandatory pajama night,” Cossidente said. “Or ask everyone to dress up to match the movie.”

It’s a lot more fun to watch “Memoirs of a Geisha” in a kimono than in jeans and a T-shirt, but if you feel like dressing up is too much work, throwing food into the mix

can be a good way to amp up the atmosphere.

We’re not talking popcorn and Twizzlers. If you’re going Bollywood one night, get rid of the furniture, bring in lots of pillows and order Hunan.

If your crowd would rather play Pictionary than watch the picture screen, don’t feel limited.

“Try a mix of games, or cards or charades, or even make up a game,” Reich said. “That way things keep moving and stay exciting.”

The next time you head for the usual weekend events, remember what you’ve learned. As a master host, you owe it to your friends to show off your newly-acquired talent.

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PROJECT PLAYLIST

Dreams of summer nights inspire reggae artists, new songs

With those lazy summer nights still a little out of reach, this week we look at several reggae and surf artists from all the U.S. coasts. Don’t worry – freedom is just a play button away.

NEW SCHOOL DROPOUTS – “TRAGIC DUB”

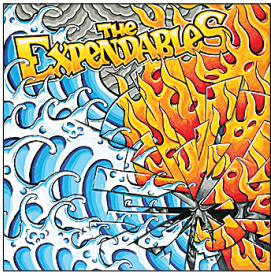


If there is one band you check out from this column, make it the New School Dropouts. As a rising force in South Florida’s beach culture, NSD first found exposure through pure fan demand on an Orlando rock station. Utilizing everything from turntables to violins, this extremely talented band energetically blends reggae and ska, a dash of 311 and everything in between.

Tragically, at the height of the group’s success, trombone player Jack Hoffpauir

was killed at an unmarked train crossing in Louisiana. Like the brothers they always were, the rest of the band held a spirited and emotional surf session, beach barbeque and bonfire with close friends in tribute of Hoffpauir. Check out the band’s *MySpace.com* page for “Tragic Dub” and other stellar tracks.

EXPENDABLES – “BURNING UP” AND “FULL VERSION”



For a song that so innocently starts out as a simple surf rhythm, one would never expect the rabid energy of the finale. It will remain impossible to forget the darkening house lights as I stood in the Crystal Ballroom in Portland, Ore. The mob-like crowd was entranced, screaming and cheering as the dual guitar shredding began.

The strobe lights kicked on, only re-

vealing snapshots of sweat and flying bodies. I turned to my friend after it was all over and his mouth was still hanging open. I don’t think I have experienced that magical of a moment since. The Expendables hail from Santa Cruz, Calif., and have played with just about anyone you can think of in the genre. Self described as “punk, reggae and a touch of butt rock,” the Expendables have remained my favorite band for several years.

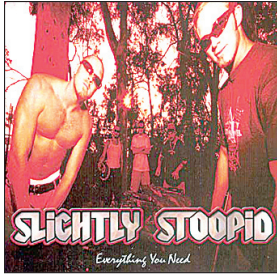
EASY STAR ALL-STARS – “DUB SIDE OF THE MOON”



While carving a definite niche in the wide spectrum of bands, the Easy Star All-Stars have transformed classic albums into reggae remakes from artists like the Beatles, Radiohead and Pink Floyd. Featured here is the entire remake of “Dark Side of the

Moon,” sending you on a hazy journey composed of new samples and beats. It’s an admirable effort that has earned the band more than 85,000 album sales.

SLIGHTLY STOOPID – “THIS JOINT”



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Annie Pieper, freshman in graphic design, draws outside of Bluemont Hall Feb. 11 for her Drawing 2 class. Unseasonably warm weather during the past two weeks has led many students outside to study and relax.

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RCPD | Bicycle patrols aim to promote crime prevention

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In addition, the officers will target high crime areas to decrease the number of incidents.

“More security from police officers is a good thing ... I'd imagine they'd be more approachable,” said Joe Beasley, senior in finance.

The officers intend to take a more visible and interactive role in crime prevention with the bikes. They will not be involved in enforcing traffic ordinances, however. The unit will attempt to develop a relationship with the community in order to promote crime prevention.

Bike patrols have been widespread throughout the U.S. and are already used by K-State Police. The officers will evaluate which methods of crime prevention work best and create effective practices for reducing crime.

Initial startup costs for the bike unit, including bicycles, gear and uniforms, totaled \$7,000 for the department. However, Hooper said expected savings from reduced gasoline expenses and vehicle maintenance will help the program pay for itself in less than two years, as well as being eco-friendly.

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TRACK | Younger talent expected to contribute as well

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our program, she's the one who's proven she's the most capable of going out and getting the job done.”

Groves, a native of Scott City, Mo., has enjoyed a solid senior campaign, recording a total of four NCAA qualifying marks.

Other Wildcats who will turn heads this weekend include Mantas Silkauskas, a freshman from Lithuania who has posted provisional qualifying marks in the heptathlon and 60 meter hurdles this season, and senior thrower Nate Brummet, who finished 11th in the weight throw in last year's conference tournament.

Though the Wildcats will look to ride the experience of their veterans at the two-day meet, Rovelto believes there is plenty of young talent on board, which will lead to more success down the road.

“We've got to go out and get it done,” he said. “It's a really young group, but we've just got to continue to improve. As we add more athletes to this group, both teams will continue to get better and better.”

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Revenge Served

After losing to Missouri on Wednesday, the Wildcats' postseason hopes might be slowly fading.

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MEN'S BIG 12 BREAKDOWN

KU wins, takes top spot in Big 12 from OU


BAYLOR (16-11, 4-9 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Colorado
Key player: Senior guard Curtis Jerrells. The Bears were picked to finish third in the Big 12 but are 1-8 in their last nine games. They have been led by Jerrells and his 15.9 points per game and 5.2 assists per game.




COLORADO (9-18, 1-12 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: at Baylor
Key player: Sophomore guard Cory Higgins. Higgins remains the only bright spot for the Buffaloes this year as he leads the team in scoring at 17.2 points per game, rebounding with 5.6 rebounds per game.




IOWA STATE (14-14, 3-10 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: at Texas A&M
Key player: Sophomore forward Craig Brackins. In the Cyclones' win over Baylor on Tuesday night, Brackins led the team with 19 points and had a game-high 12 rebounds.




KANSAS (23-5, 12-1 BIG 12)

AP rank: 15
Up next: vs. Missouri
Key player: Junior guard Sheron Collins. Collins hit big shots when the Jayhawks needed him the most in their win over No. 2 Oklahoma. He also had a game-high 26 points.




K-STATE (19-9, 7-6 BIG 12)

AP rank: receiving votes
Up next: vs. Nebraska
Key player: Junior guard Denis Clemente. In Wednesday's loss, Clemente led the Wildcats with 33 points, but K-State was unable to escape with a win that might have guaranteed them a spot in NCAA tournament.



MISSOURI (24-4, 11-2 BIG 12)

AP rank: 11
Up next: at Kansas
Key player: Senior forward DelMarre Carroll. Carroll leads the Tigers in scoring with 17.3 points per game and rebounding with 6.8 rebounds per game.



NEBRASKA (16-10, 6-7 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: at K-State
Key player: Senior guard Paul Verlander. During the two team's last meeting, Verlander scored 20 points on the Wildcat defense, shooting 6-10 from behind the 3-point arc.




OKLAHOMA (25-3, 11-2 BIG 12)

AP rank: 2
Up next: at Texas Tech
Key player: Freshman guard Willie Warren. Warren has averaged 25 points per game in the absence of player of the year candidate, Blake Griffin. But the Sooners lost both games that Griffin hasn't played in.




OKLAHOMA STATE (18-9, 7-6 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Texas
Key player: Sophomore guard James Anderson. Anderson leads the Cowboys with 18.5 points per game. Oklahoma State has won its last four conference games.




TEXAS (19-8, 8-5 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: at Oklahoma State
Key player: Senior guard A.J. Abrams. Abrams leads the team in scoring with 17.3 points per game. Texas is 2-1 in its last three Big 12 Conference games.




TEXAS A&M (20-8, 6-7 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Iowa State
Key player: Senior guard Josh Carter. The Aggies won their last three games and are led by Carter's 13.4 points per game. Texas A&M has four players averaging double-digit points.



TEXAS TECH (12-16, 2-11 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Oklahoma
Key player: Sophomore guard John Roberson. Roberson leads the Red Raiders in scoring with 14.2 points per game. Texas Tech lost five straight games in conference play.



Wildcats will take on Nebraska at home after loss to Tigers

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a brief two-game road trip against Iowa State and Missouri, the K-State men's basketball team returns home to face the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday evening.

K-State (19-9, 7-6 Big 12 Conference) is coming off a tough 94-74 loss to the No. 11 Missouri Tigers on Wednesday night in Columbia, Mo.

During Wednesday's game, junior guard Denis Clemente led the Wildcats with his 33 points, with 22 of those points in the second half. He now leads the team in scoring with 15.3 points per game.

K-State, the top rebounding team in the Big 12 Conference, was outrebounded by the Tigers 46-42. It was the first time since the Feb. 7 game against Texas A&M that the Wildcats were outrebounded by their opponent.

"They dominated the glass," sophomore guard Jacob Pullen said after the game. "They brought the intensity and wanted it more than us."

In K-State's last meeting with Nebraska on Jan. 17, the Wildcats lost 73-51 in Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhuskers were led by senior guard Paul Verlander with his game-high 20 points, which included him shooting 6-10 from behind the 3-point arc.

"They beat us by a lot last time," Pullen said. "We just have to be more focused this time."

Nebraska (16-10, 6-7 Big 12) comes into Manhattan after losing 57-55 at home to the Texas A&M Aggies. The Cornhuskers are 1-3 in their last four games.

During Tuesday's game against the Aggies, Nebraska led by 13 points at halftime, but Texas A&M was able to chip away at the Cornhusker lead and was able to escape Lincoln, Neb., with a win on a 3-pointer by Josh Carter with two seconds left



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Junior guard Denis Clemente will look to lead the Wildcats past Nebraska on Saturday.

in the game. The Cornhuskers are led, offensively, by a pair of senior guards in Ade Dagunduro and Steve Harley. Dagunduro leads the team with 12.2 points per game and with 4.2 rebounds per game. But Nebraska's total team offense is near bottom of the Big 12 with 64.0 points per game. However, the Cornhuskers have the No. 1 ranked scoring defense in the conference and are holding their opponents to just 58.6 points per game. "We better be prepared to play Doc Saddle's team at home on Saturday," head coach Frank Martin said. "It's the next game on the schedule, and it's the one that matters right now?" Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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WOMEN'S BIG 12 BREAKDOWN

Shalee returns from illness; Wildcats still lose to Nebraska

<p>BAYLOR (22-4, 10-3 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: 7 Up next: at Texas Key player: Junior post Danielle Wilson. In a showdown with in-state rival Texas, the lady Bears will look to her to keep the Bears in second place in the Big 12. Wilson is averaging 13 points per game.</p> 	<p>COLORADO (11-14, 3-10 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: NR Up next: vs. Missouri Key player: Sophomore forward Brittany Spears. The high scoring guard is the foundation of the Buffaloes offense. Spears is averaging about 18 points per contest.</p> 	<p>NEBRASKA (13-13, 4-9 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: NR Up next: at Kansas Key player: Junior forward Cory Montgomery. Montgomery led the Cornhuskers past the Wildcats on Wednesday and continues to lead the Huskers in scoring and rebounding.</p> 	<p>OKLAHOMA (24-3, 12-1 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: 3 Up next: vs. Oklahoma State Key player: Senior center Courtney Paris. The prolific center has guided the Sooners to one of the programs best seasons. The Sooners will look to her to guide the team in their final games of the season.</p> 
<p>IOWA STATE (20-7, 8-5 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: 24 Up next: at Texas Tech Key player: Sophomore guard Kelsey Bolte. She is leading the Iowa State in the final games of the season. She scored a game-high 23 points in the Cyclones victory over the Buffaloes.</p> 	<p>KANSAS (15-11, 4-9 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: NR Up next: vs. Nebraska Key player: Junior guard Danielle McCray. The junior guard has consistently led the Jayhawks in scoring this season. The Jayhawks will need her offense against a tough Nebraska team.</p> 	<p>OKLAHOMA STATE (15-11, 4-9 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: NR Up next: at Oklahoma Key player: Junior guard Andrea Riley. The Wooden Award candidate will look to guide the Cowgirls during the Bedlam Showdown against in-state rival Oklahoma. Riley has averaged 23 points per game.</p> 	<p>TEXAS (20-7, 8-5 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: 18 Up next: vs. Baylor Key player: Junior guard Brittainy Raven. The junior guard has stepped up for the Longhorns late in the season. She scored a game-high 31 points against the Missouri Tigers. The Longhorns will need her offense in a showdown against Baylor.</p> 
<p>K-STATE (20-5, 7-5 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: 15 Up next: vs. Texas A&M Key player: Senior guard Shalee Lehning. After missing three consecutive games due to a mononucleosis infection, Lehning returned to the Wildcat lineup Wednesday in the loss to Nebraska.</p> 	<p>MISSOURI (12-14, 3-10 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: NR Up next: at Colorado Key player: Senior guard Alyssa Hollins. Hollins has been the key to the Tiger's offense all season. She scored a team-high 18 points against the Longhorns on Tuesday. However, the Tigers lost 66-56.</p> 	<p>TEXAS A&M (21-5, 9-4 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: 9 Up next: vs. K-State Key player: Senior guard Takia Starks. Starks has been the leader for the Aggies all season, and they will look to her as they play a top north-division team in Kansas State. Starks scored 12 points in the Aggies upset over Oklahoma on Monday.</p> 	<p>TEXAS TECH (15-12, 5-8 BIG 12)</p> <p>AP rank: NR Up next: vs. Iowa State Key player: Junior guard Jordan Murphee. The Red Raiders will need Murphee in a tough game against the Cyclones. The junior guard has averaged 11 points per game for the Red Raiders.</p> 

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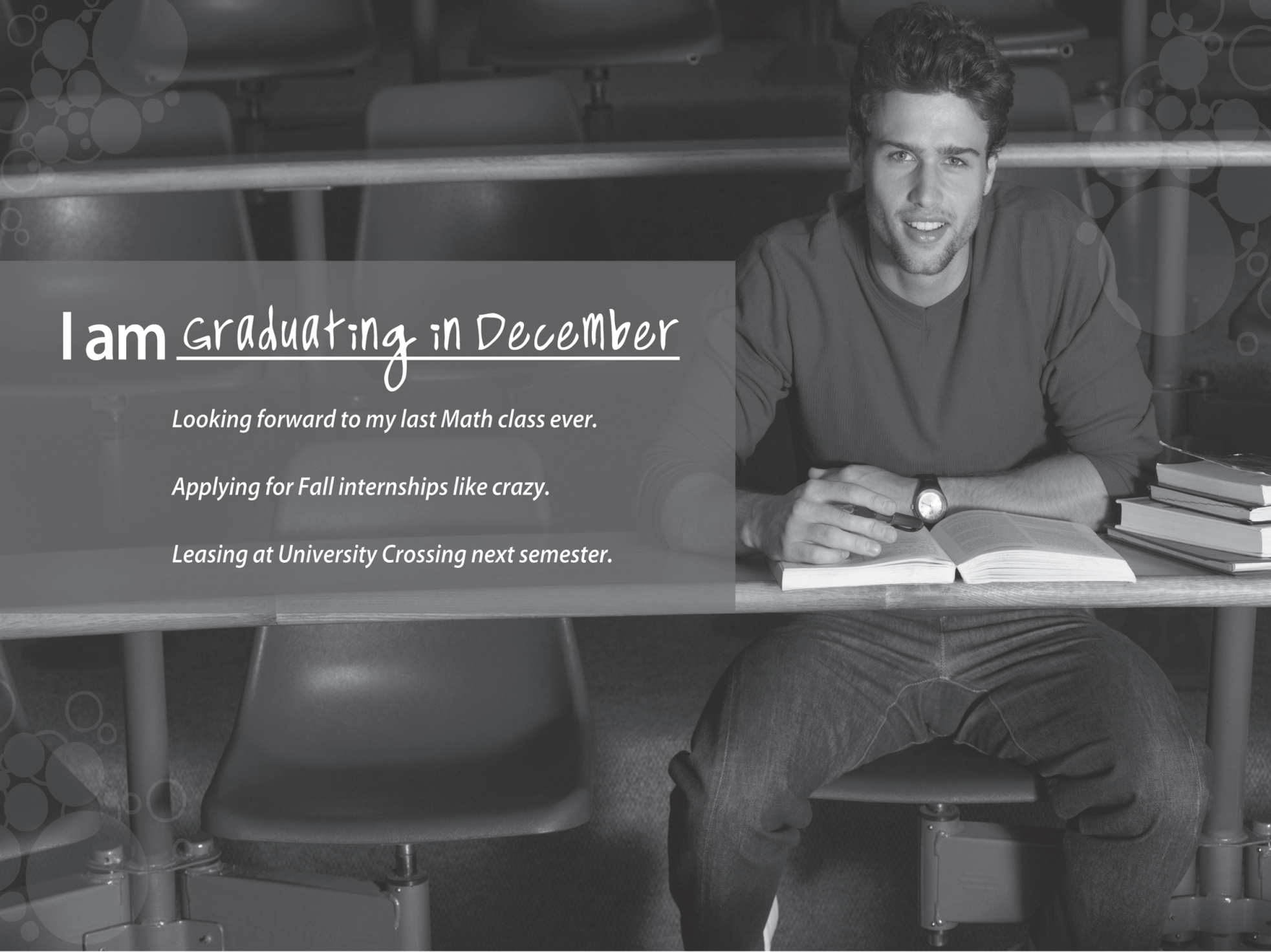


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Martin should be compensated for his success as head coach



Kansas State men's basketball head coach Frank Martin is on the brink of taking the Wildcats to the NCAA tournament for the second time in his two years as head coach, but can K-State pay him enough?

According to *espn.com*, when Martin was signed to replace Bob Huggins, Martin signed

a five-year deal with a base salary of \$180,000 and a total compensation of \$760,000 including TV, radio, sponsorships and endorsements, though Martin was one of only six coaches in the Big 12 to take his team to the "big dance" in 2008.

ESPN writer Andy Katz wrote an article in June 2008 about the \$420,000 salary assistant head coach Dalonte Hill was making. In the article, Katz said he had talked to assistants from Kansas and Texas who said Hill's salary was double what they were making. Though there is talk of Hill making more than any other assistant in the conference, Frank Martin is just in the middle of the pack.

In 2008, KU, the Big 12 and NCAA national champions, paid Bill Self an astonishing \$3 million a year, nearly three times as much as Martin and Hill put together.

Texas' Rich Barnes (\$2 million), Oklahoma State's Travis Ford (\$1.3 million) and Texas A & M's Mark Turgeon (\$1.2 million) also make more than Martin and Hill put together.

If Andy Katz was going to write an article on K-State basketball, maybe he should have written an article on how Martin is underpaid. Martin is only the third head coach in school history to reach the postseason in his first year and the first head coach to beat the Kansas Jayhawks in his first sea-

son at K-State.

K-State President Kirk Schulz: Please hire a new athletic director fast and then give Martin an extension, a raise and a signing bonus. K-State can't expect Martin and company to stay after rebuilding the program and not getting paid.

Martin, Hill and assistants Brad Underwood and Matt Figger have helped make K-State matter again by bringing highly-touted recruits like Bill Walker, Michael Beasley and 2009 *rivals.com* five-star recruit Wally Judge.

Frank Martin and company have not only changed the way the entire nation views K-State basketball, but they have also restored a once-storied program that has four

ing four starters from last year's squad, including Player of the Year Michael Beasley, then Martin should see a huge raise come his way.

If Schulz and whoever the new athletic director is do not give Martin a raise, then no one should blame Martin if he leaves for a higher-paying job.

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